

Women Outside Houses To Nominate For Council

Five Primaries Will Be Tomorrow, Elections Friday

All University women living outside organized rooming houses will nominate their candidates for the House Presidents' council election in meetings tomorrow afternoon.

Women living in Lexington houses not regulated by the University and women commuters were apportioned representatives in the council when it was reorganized last semester.

The move was made to give women students who spend little time on the campus a voice in women's campus affairs. Mary Olive Davis, acting head of the council, said yesterday.

The council, composed of the presidents of the residence halls, sororities, and cooperative houses, makes rules for women students' conduct, including the regulation of hours.

At the meetings tomorrow afternoon, the women will make nominations for a secretary, a representative whose home is in Lexington, an out-of-town representative who lives in Lexington and a commuter's representative.

They will meet as follows: Women living in the area surrounded by South Limestone and West Main streets, including those who live on South Limestone, will meet at 5 p.m. in room 54 McVey hall.

Women living in the area surrounded by West Main and North

Limestone streets will meet at 5 p.m. in room 111, McVey hall.

Women in the area surrounded by East Main and South Limestone will meet at 5 p.m. in the ballroom of the Union building.

Commuters will meet at 4 p.m. in room 204, Union building.

LEXINGTON GROUPS

Each Lexington group will nominate from its number two candidates for Lexington women's secretary, two candidates for the Lexington home representative, and two candidates for the out-of-town representative.

The commuters will name two candidates for secretary and two candidates for their group's representative.

A standing for last semester is required of all candidates.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Those nominated will be announced in Friday's Kernel and their names will be posted in the Dean of Women's office in the Administration building.

The council's election will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Dean of Women's office.

An organization meeting of the completed council will be held next week, Miss Davis, said.

"Because the House Presidents' council is the regulating body for women students, it is important that its members be carefully chosen by the majority of the town girls," Miss Davis added.

EUBANKS ASKS THAT NEGROES BE ADMITTED

Says UK Policy Denies Admission Because Of Color

Charles Lamont Eubanks 17-year-old Louisville Negro seeking admission to the engineering college of the University, asked the Federal District court Saturday to issue a permanent injunction restraining University officials from "refusing to admit qualified Negroes to the University solely because of race or color."

The court was asked to enter a judgment stating that the University's alleged policy of refusing admission to Negroes solely because of race and color "is a denial of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Fourteenth amendment and therefore is unconstitutional and void."

Five thousand dollars damages against Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar of the University, was asked by Eubanks for injuries allegedly suffered as a result of his denial of admission to the University.

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, and the members of the University board of trustees are also named as defendants in the suit.

Eubanks sued through his mother, Mrs. Bodie Henderson.



PROF. J. RICHARD JOHNSON

Will describe his experiences as head of the campus YMCA from 1892 to 1894 at a dinner meeting of the YMCA at 5:30 p.m. today in University high school's cafeteria.

YM Discussion Groups Will Begin Tomorrow, Be Held For Six Weeks

Kernel Staff Will Meet Today In News Room

A compulsory meeting of all Kernel editorial staff members and all those desirous of working on the staff will be held at 2 p.m. today in The Kernel news room in McVey hall. It was announced by Bob Ammons, editor.

Pershing Rifles To Meet

Company C. Pershing Rifles, will hold its second meeting of the year at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow in the armory. Albert J. Spare, company captain, announced yesterday. Plans for the annual Pershing Rifles ball will be discussed; therefore, it is necessary for all active members to be present, Captain Spare stated.



WINFRED ELLIS

Will direct this year's YMCA discussion group program.

21 MEETINGS HAVE SPEAKERS

General Subject Based On Lectures By Arthur Rugh

The annual YMCA discussion group program will begin tomorrow night in all fraternities and several independent groups. Winfred Ellis, chairman of the program committee, announced yesterday.

In the program, members of the faculty and other University officials will be the group assigned to them for a brief informal discussion of religious subjects.

The general subject for this year's discussions taken from a series of lectures, entitled "Can Christianity Win?", given by Arthur Rugh in a Chinese university.

Tomorrow night's discussion topic for all groups is "What it Takes to Make Good in College."

Six meetings are scheduled for each group. A meeting will be held each week, except the week preceding Thanksgiving.

On October 29, the topic will be "Youth in the World Today;" on November 5, "Does College Strengthen or Weaken Religious Faith;" November 12, "Safeguarding Our Civil Liberties;" November 26, "Our Attitudes Toward Minority Groups;" and December 3, "If War Comes."

The groups and their leaders, as of yesterday afternoon, follow:

Alpha Gamma Rho, Dr. Jesse Hermann; Alpha Sigma Phi, Dr. Harry Best; Delta Chi, Dr. John Kuiper; Delta Tau Delta, Dr. Charles Barkenbus; Kappa Alpha, Dean M. M. White; Kappa Sigma, Prof. L. L. Dantzier; Lambda Chi Alpha, Prof. Theo Vaughn; Phi Delta Theta, Prof. M. E. Potter; Phi Kappa Tau, Dr. Robert Lundie; Phi Sigma Kappa, Dr. H. B. Price; Pi Kappa Alpha, Dr. H. H. Downing; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dean H. H. Hill; Sigma Nu, Maj. Lysle Croft; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dr. John Muldner; Triangle, Dr. Otto Koppis; east Kinkadee hall, Prof. Dana Card; and Bradley hall basement, Prof. Glenn Clark; Alpha Tau Omega, Dr. William H. Pittman; Breckenridge hall basement, Russell Patterson; and South Breckenridge, Prof. J. S. Horine.

Organized in 1920, the discussion group program is original with the campus YMCA. The University has maintained its record each year of having the best attendance percentage of any college YMCA discussion group in the south, Ellis said.

Last year, 30 groups were organized and 25 completed the six discussions. An average weekly attendance of 457 of the total enrollment of 609 was recorded.

Students Do Many Things To Get A College Education

Cigarette, Hot Dog, Gum Dispensing Pay Expenses

By SUE FAN GOODING

At 8 in the morning, Bob Jones is a three standing student in engineering college, but from 2 till six each afternoon, he's just a nursemaid to a two-year old baby.

Not that he's majoring in home economics child welfare or anything of the sort, he's just another of the 915 boys working their way through the University.

And his is one of the many strange occupations that boys take up while in college to help pay for the expenses of an education. In order to earn the \$616.125 needed to pay for the living and learning costs of two semesters, these students hold every job in the dictionary from hot-dog catcher to shoe salesman.

One of the largest single sources for student income is the NYA, which still pours a lot of dollars into needy pockets despite the fact that the allotment this year was closely shaved.

In addition to supervising the NYA work, Dean T. T. Jones aids students in obtaining jobs with many private business firms.

Next to the government aid comes the athletic cash register that pays boys with useful muscles. In return for their agreement to display their talents for four years—or less in case of injury—the athletic department hands out scholarships ranging in worth from three squares a day to the lush grants which carry everything but maid and room service.

Six boys in school work for liquor dispensaries, while more than twenty others get jobs twice a year working at the Keeneland horse racing track. The Kernel gives work with them to see that the boys don't starve. The Kernel gives work to about 40 students, most of it part-time. Here the student can find work in any branch from advertising salesman to press operators, from columnist to linotype operators.

Soda jerkers earn a fair wage in Lexington, although the salaries paid them won't buy many steaks. Waiters, sweepers, janitors, cleaners, boys, coal-loaders and stokers find the same trouble.

Those with a flare for making friends and influencing people sometimes get the fatter, easier jobs handing out gum and cigarettes, wearing clothes for money, and doing sales work. Boys with a pitiful look and a fast line can find work selling ads, peddling silk hose or running a rural route in the summer for Bible concerns.

On the campus the Union building gives paying work to a dozen students, the grill and cafeteria to double that number, and all of the jobs carry enough money with them to see that the boys don't starve. The Kernel gives work to about 40 students, most of it part-time. Here the student can find work in any branch from advertising salesman to press operators, from columnist to linotype operators.

Proposed Amendment To Be Discussed Today

Faculty, Students Will Meet At 4:30 In Union Building

The mass meeting of students and faculty to discuss the proposed amendment to the Student Government association constitution—an amendment abolishing the present SGA committee system—will begin at 4:30 p.m. today in room 127 of the Union building.

For the inside story, and full text of the amendment, see page 2.

Open criticism of the amendment will be welcomed, SGA officials said yesterday, since the proposal plans reorganization of a large part of the existing student government system. Fundamental change in the amendment is the abolition of the committee system in the SGA administrative set-up and the substitution of departments whose heads would be appointed by the student president.

"By clearing away the confusing and overlapping committee system now in effect, this amendment should add greatly to the efficiency

Groups Desiring SGA Appropriations Must Petition

All organizations desiring to petition for appropriations from the Student Government association must have their petitions in to Givens Dixon, Box 3032, by Monday morning, it was announced.

and power of the Student Government association," Jim Collier, sponsor of the proposed amendment, said.

The amendment may become law by being submitted to the student body in the form of a petition, and if 20 percent of the students approve the petition it may be sent to the student legislature for final approval by a two-thirds majority vote.

If it fails to pass the legislature, it may be put into effect by a majority vote of the student body in which at least 20 percent of the students participate.

Kernel To Question Students On Policies, University Affairs

Faculty, Students Will Be Polled Scientifically

Aid to Britain? Defense strikes? "Name" bands?

This week The Kernel, in its monthly poll of campus opinion, will interview students and professors to learn what UK people are thinking.

Conducted along scientific lines in order to give as accurate a picture as possible of UK opinion, the poll should be reliable within five percent, according to Bob Meagher, in charge.

The survey will be proportioned scientifically among students according to college, sex, and class, according to methods worked out by the Student Opinion Surveys modeled on the Gallup poll.

Separate returns will be tabulated for professors so the opinions of staff and student body can be compared.

Questioning will be done by Kernel reporters and special workers. Any student interested in taking part in the poll should report to The Kernel office at 2:30 p.m. today, Meagher announced.

Questions to be asked include three on foreign policy, one on national policy, one on student affairs, and one to be revealed only at the time of polling.

They are as follows:

- 1) If it is apparent that Britain will lose the war without direct participation from the United States, what should the United States do:
 - a) Maintain present position
 - b) Declare naval war only.

- c) Send navy, and air corps.
- d) Send navy, air force, and American Expeditionary Force.
- e) Undecided.

- 2) Should the United States declare war on Germany today?
- 3) American aid to Britain. Has it been:
 - a) Not enough
 - b) Just right
 - c) Too much

- 4) During the present emergency, what should be the policy of the government toward capital and labor?
 - a) Increase restrictions on labor.
 - b) Increase restriction on capital.
 - c) Increase restriction over capital, labor, and prices.
 - d) Leave capital and labor to work out their problems by themselves.
 - e) Which of these policies would you prefer for the junior and senior balls next spring:

- a) Have separate junior and senior balls as usual, with local orchestra for each.
- b) Combine junior and senior balls, with a medium sized orchestra, such as Red Nichols or Johnny Messner.
- c) Combine junior and senior balls and charge 50 cents per bid and have a fairly important "name band."

Martin Publishes Article

James W. Martin, director of the bureau of business research, published an article, "The Reorganization of Revenue Administration in Colorado," in the October issue of the Bulletin of the National Tax association.

Cats Ruin Muskie 'T' Party With Handy 21-6 Trouncing

By JOHNNY CARRICO
Kernel Sports Editor

Xavier served up a weak brand of "T" Saturday afternoon on Corcoran field for its homecoming guests but it was the Kentucky Wildcats who did most of the celebrating as they handed the Musketeers their first loss of the season 21-6.

The Wildcats scored twice in the second quarter and once in the third. Two of the counters came on passes to Noah Mullins and the other was made by Claude Hammond on a plunge through the line.

ATTACK OPENS

After a scoreless first period in which Kentucky predominated, the Wildcats opened up their attack in the second frame. When an early Kentucky threat had expired on the one, Xavier booted out on their own 26. Two running plays gained eight yards and then Jones tossed to Mullins in the end zone. With Mullins holding, Jones kicked the extra point.

Six minutes later the Wildcats crossed the Musketeers' goal line again. Jones intercepted Goodreau's pass on the Xavier 45 and returned it nicely to the 26. Runs by Herbert Kuhn, and Jones gained a first down on the 13. Jones and Herbert banded their way to the two for another. Hammond replaced Herbert and, on the first play, smashed over. Jones again added the point.

Ernal Allen set the stage for the final Wildcat tally with a 28-yard punt return. Starting from the Xavier



NOAH MULLINS

Tallied twice against Xavier to take Wildcat scoring lead.

the one. The Musketeers came back, however, and with three minutes left, Goodreau ran to the three on three plays. From here Stankovich scored over left tackle. Donadio's try for the extra point was blocked.

Xavier never threatened the Wildcat lead and was apparently outclassed. The highly-touted T-formation, which had earned them four straight victories, did not function well in the mud, and the Musketeers often reverted to the Notre Dame box. The Kentucky defenders found neither formation difficult to solve and, for the most part, held the Musketeer backs to slight gains.

Kentucky, on the other hand, gained voraciously over the tackles and guards and through the center of the line. Their pass defense showed improvement over that of the Vanderbilt game although the Musketeers' finally broke through it for their lone score.

Mullins, Jones, Allen, and Hammond were the Kentucky stars. Hammond, in the starting lineup for the first time this year, showed remarkable drive in making Musketeer tacklers miserable. The West Virginia fullback also performed capably in backing up the Big Blue line. Good defensive performances were turned in by Bob Beeler, Jack Casner, and Clark Wood.

Jim Arata and Bonny Washer were the Musketeer mainstays on defense. Stan Ense, a sophomore wingman, showed potentialities as a pass receiver.

Freshman Gets Male Lead In 'The Philadelphia Story'

Purser, Young, Unsophisticated, Likes Radio, UK

By BETTY PUGH

For the first time in Guignol's history, a freshman will play the male lead in an opening production.

Jim Purser, who takes the major male role in "The Philadelphia Story," is a freshman, and admittedly "still plenty green." Sometimes being "green" isn't so bad, in fact, it's somewhat of a relief to find one freshman who doesn't fit into any of the stereotyped Joe-College roles of the would-be actor, the temperamental vocalist or, well, you know the type.

But you can't drop Purser into any of those old familiar grooves and forget him. He's not a "die-cast actor" he's natural, unsophisticated, and frankly young.

Purser's past experience includes two years at Cincinnati's Schuster-Martin dramatic school, and a summer as leading juvenile with a stock company in New York. His most important roles have been in "Susan and God," "Anna Christie," "Miles," and "Joney."

STUDY RADIO, TOO
Radio as well as the stage interests Purser, and he plans to study both, eventually adopting one or the other for his chief vocation. About a year ago he had a part in a mob scene for the radio premiere of "Mark of Zorro," starring Tyrone Power.

"I like the University and I'm having a lot of fun here," Purser said, "although I don't think a college education is essential to an



WANDA AUSTIN

This freshman and this transfer student will make their debut in local theatrical circles with their appearance in Guignol's "Philadelphia Story."



JAMES PURSER

actor. The main question in the theater is "Can you act?" not "Where did you go to school and how long." However," he added, "education is valuable to the men behind the scenes, the photographers, producers, and so on.

His views on the movies versus the stage were liberal. In his opinion the movies are capable of much better work than they have been turning out. He pointed out that they have vastly greater resources to draw from than the stage. "Orson Welles' production is a sample of what the movies could achieve if their interest was more artistic and not so commercial," he said.

"The Philadelphia Story" opens Monday night with Lucy Simms,

Lexington, playing Tracy Lord, the part enacted on stage and screen by Katherine Hepburn. Catherine Taylor, Henry Clay high school student, will enact the role of Dinah Lord. Tracy's versatile young sister, Mildred Mastin, Lexington, who appeared last season in "The Women," plays Margaret Lord, and May and Elsie, the maids, are Mary Mulligan and Clarabelle Kelly, both of Lexington.

Student and faculty members of the cast include Jim Purser as C. K. Dexter-Haven, Edwin McClelland as Mike Connor, Gale Neal as George Kittredge, Wanda Austin as Liz Imbrie, Leslie Betz as Sandy Lord, Prof. L. L. Dantzier as Uncle Willie, and Dr. J. Huntley Dupre as Seth Lord.

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Don't Forget About The Other Guy

The joke column of a college paper in a nearby state last week carried the following:

"How perfectly splendid to think you're one of the heroes who went over there to die for your country."

"Like hell, I did not," I went over to make some other guy die for his."

It's funny when you first read it. But it also carries a sobering thought.

War is a funny thing. Each side is firmly convinced that its side alone is clearly in the right.

History has repeatedly shown that wars are the results of governments—a few individuals—rather than considered acts of whole peoples. This country is edging into war; a majority favor aid to Britain, Russia, et al., against the German and Italian governments.

Up to the present feeling has been directed against governments. But there are appearing now traces of antagonism toward races and nationalities as a whole, just because the people are inhabitants of a particular region.

Governments can be and often are wrong. War

is a drastic check, but presumably at times the only possible one. However, may the American people remember that human nature doesn't change, consequently humans are pretty much the same—down inside—the world over.

We as a nation may be in for a war. Can we still save ourselves from the eventual shame of racial hatred?

DAILY TAR HEEL

Aftermath Of An Editorial

Friday afternoon, after The Kernel editorial about Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor, we are informed, the piece was requested in the Carnegie music room four times. The Romeo and Juliet Overture was asked for a couple of times, and all in all, Brother T had an exhausting afternoon.

As a result, some of the regular customers of the music room, including several who care not a bit for Tchaikowsky, have been giving us hard stares and have asked us to make it known that there are several other writers of classical music.

We are glad to pass this information on.

Behind Scenes With The SGA

Amendment Is No Politician's Toy But An Important Shakeup In SGA

The front page announcement in last Friday's Kernel is probably the first that 90 per cent of the student body at the University have heard about the proposed and much-needed SGA constitution amendment.

But behind the scenes is the story of five months of work and consideration by several persons much concerned with the future of the SGA.

It is the story of recognition of several glaring weaknesses in the framework of the Student Government Association and an honest attempt to do something about them.

It is not the story of an amendment undertaken just to pass the time away or to occupy campus politicians during an idle hour.

AMENDMENT NEEDED

For a year now it has been obvious that the SGA is suffering from several ailments, although no one could figure out the best way to cure them.

The tangled-up committee system, decentralizing most of the work of the SGA, was proving a distinct hindrance to the smooth functioning of the body.

The groups were cumbersome, hard to get together. Some of them were practically useless, others impotent. (The Liaison Board—whose function is even yet hazy—has never met since the SGA was organized two years ago. The Welfare committee did not meet at all last year.)

The financial set-up has always been a menacing nigger-in-the-woodpile. (Last year the budget of student monies, supposed to be completed a few weeks after the open-

By BOB AMMONS
Editor, THE KERNEL

ing of school, was not fully drawn up and approved until the second semester. The books, supposed to be completely closed up with a financial report published at the end of the year, were not finished until this fall.)

HAZINESS NOTICEABLE

Noticeable through all the SGA's history has been a haziness as to who was in charge of what, who has been responsible for this and that, how should the budget be carried out?

It has usually ended with the president taking most of the work upon himself, to the detriment of his studies and school work, and to the inefficiency of the work itself. The prexy has had a hard time.

And above all has been the lead-heavy committee set-up, requiring continual election of members, replacement, and time taken from more important duties.

CLEARNESS HOPED FOR

It is hoped that the proposed amendment will help clear up much of the muddle connected with the SGA in the past. It is a sweeping move, almost completely throwing overboard the old committee system, and giving much more responsibility to the president. Under the proposed new system, the president will make all appointments of "heads of departments," corresponding to the cabinet of the President of the United States. The administrative heads will be responsible to him and he will have a close check on all activities of the SGA.

The new system will do away

with the dead wood, it is hoped, and will start things clicking. If it goes into effect it will put the responsibility on one man—the president—but he will have the assistance of a close circle of associates upon whom he can count, for he will have chosen them himself and he will be able to keep in close touch with them.

These "heads of departments" likewise may choose their own associates, thus spreading downward the pyramid of responsibility and giving the same closely-knit efficiency.

NO POLITICAL SCHEME

Uninitiated politicians and rat-smellers, who might view the new scheme—especially since it is proposed by Jim Collier, fraternity political boss—as some sort of machination to give control of the SGA to one party, are pointed out the fact that first man to benefit by the new set-up's increased power to the president will be the present prexy Russell Patterson, Independent.

Besides Collier, several other SGA workers have had parts in formation of the amendment, and it has been discussed with Dean Hill, Dean Holmes, and other University officials.

The meeting, called for Tuesday afternoon, will provide an opportunity for any student to express his views on the subject. Faculty members also are urged to attend, according to Collier, because it will be only with their cooperation that the amendment will be passed.

POSSIBLE CONTROVERSY

The amendment is still in tentative form, and suggestions made at the meeting may be incorporated in it. A possible point of controversy is the role of the faculty in the new set-up. The amendment almost completely does away with faculty influence over SGA affairs, since it will replace the old Finance, Social, Welfare, and Liaison committees, each of which included several faculty members.

It will probably be suggested at the meeting Tuesday that a faculty member be included with each of the departments in advisory capacity.

Left intact by the proposed amendment will be the Student Standards committee and Board of Student Publications.

ADOPTION METHOD

After an acceptable form of the amendment is worked out, it will be submitted unofficially to the student body. If 20 per cent of the students sign a petition for its adoption, the amendment then is submitted to the SGA legislature.

A two-thirds vote of the legislature and signature of the president of the University then remain all that is necessary to put the amendment into effect.

So as not to disrupt SGA matters for the entire year, even if the reorganization is put into effect, this year's committees will probably continue to function and the new setup will begin next fall.

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Musketeer Shoots A Blank

In Which Furiosity Almost Kills A Cat

CONFUSCHIA SAY By JOSEPHINE BULL

The new Guignol production, "Philadelphia Story," seems to have in the cast two shooting stars and an irresistible force. Though Mr. Fowler was reticent, he did say that the irresistible Mr. Leslie Betz, who plays the part of Sandy Lord in the production, has no belief in architecture striding about the stage, walking through immovable objects without any sense of frustration whatsoever. Just walks through a wall same as a doorway. Ah, what a wonderful thing it is to be free!

As for the shooting stars, every one with any powers of observation knows that Messrs. Dantzer and Dupre can move faster than any other two members of the faculty. Mr. Dantzer can shoot into his office and write down a "D" before you could say "South Carolina Beans!" And Mr. Dupre has been seen, by the dawn's early light, shooting into the library with such rapidity that one wondered if he wouldn't overshoot the general loan desk.

We are trying our best to be mean about this because once Mr. Dantzer threw up his hands in despair

and said he couldn't teach us anything.

"You argue too much!" he said. "He evidently believes," leered our husband, when we asked for sympathy, "in stating the obvious with conviction." Husbands are rude!

And did Mr. Dupre have to be so veddy, veddy continental that day we were feeling absent-minded. Because, of course, it was pure absent-mindedness. We're not going to admit stupidity.

"You've read that book, Mrs. Bull?" he asked. "And how did you find it?" Suave as anything. "Oh," answered Naivete Personified, "in the Frankfort Library." Ye gods! A plague on the Frankfort Library!

We can think of nothing to be furious about concerning Mr. Betz; in fact, we seem to remember that he was once, long years ago, really very nice to us at a dance. But we sort of wish he hadn't been. It's so much more fun to be furious! Bet we can guess what you're thinking, Mr. Betz:

Furiosity killed a cat!

Writer Sets Record Straight, Questions 'Super-Patriots'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The two "Voltaire's" answering Bob Baker in the October 17 issue of The Kernel have the right idea but seem to be meshed in the coils of their own uncertain rhetoric. To assume that thankless role of a pedantic iconoclast, Voltaire did not say "I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." This little gem was paraphrased by E. Beatrice Hall from one of Voltaire's more prosaic statements: "Think for yourself and let others enjoy the privilege to do so too" from his Essay On Tolerance.

Offhand I cannot recall more than two or three instances in which this charming epigram was not trotted out to bolster a dissertation on free speech. In fact the quotation in question has assumed such legendary proportions that today Voltaire's chief claim to fame in the eyes of the American bourgeoisie is this sentiment concerning free speech.

"A democrat" (with a small d to be sure) appears to have swallowed the party line of the Lindbergh-Wheeler Axis without noticeable signs of indignation for which I must express my profound regret; because the writer has the markings of an intelligent man—a species which, I am sorry to say, is found but rarely on this campus. (John Ed Pesce was one, by the way. Have I missed The Kernel's usual yearly editorial on freedom of the press, Mr. Ammons?)

He shows diligence in bludgeoning "super patriots" and that ubiquitous breed known as the 100 percent American. God only knows the definition of the latter, but in common parlance it apparently includes anyone from a Klu Kluxer to a illiterate politician so long as he refrains from telling the truth.

There is one statement of Mr. Baker's for which he has not received sufficient knuckle-rapping and which is hard for even a professing democrat such as myself to swallow without gagging. I refer to the generality about the American people being sensible and discerning as "has been proved time and time again." If a proposition was as palpably absurd as this one I do not know where it could be found, unless on second thought, it could be the fifteenth amendment to the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States—"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude."

I may be misinformed but my spies tell me that this amendment has not yet been read by the inhabitants of the Bible Belt.

Daily Athenaeum

PREJUDICE

'Radical' -- '41's Witch-Word

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By FRED HILL

College journalists are often wrong, often too glib on subjects about which they know nothing, often confused and confusing, often mistaken in their facts and often guilty of bad logic.

They write for the world's most critical reviewers, and they expect criticism, sometimes even bitter criticism.

If they can't take it, if they get mad about it, if they muffle their guns because someone is offended they'd better either turn their attention to newspaper make-up and quit banging a typewriter, switch to fashion reporting or just throw it all to hell and transfer to another college.

The better ones, however, don't do this. They hold their tempers and stick with it, ride out their successes and profit by their mistakes.

They are, as I say pretty immune to the jibes and gripes of their reading public. About the only term you can brand them with and make them furiously, flaming mad is 1941's foremost witch-word—radical.

That libelous brand they abhor.

It doesn't brand them, really; it brands its user as a petty, cheap, inconsequential, lazy thinker who ought to be out digging a ditch or washing dishes for a ditch-digger ... instead of wasting the time of the thinkers and professors who are trying honestly to teach and to learn to be leaders and scholars.

The funny thing about it is that this great, lethargic mass of people

to whom the word "radical" is a ball to be thrown recklessly at anyone who has the courage or conviction to break away, to go outside of their realm of petty custom and reasoning (rationalizing is a better word) doesn't even know the definition of the term.

According to Webster the word "radical" has the definition pertaining to the root of origin; original; reaching to the principles; fundamental; thorough-going.

It also means "extreme"—and this too fits into the pattern, for the type thinker who could lawfully be called a radical is extremely uncommon.

A strict grammarian would be complimenting an individual by calling him "radical"—and at the same time its use by those of us to whom the word is synonymous with a long-haired crack-pot or the deserving recipient of a tar-and-feather party is mere evidence of our own intellectual disrepute.

Back of this tendency of the majority to brand unthinkingly and unhesitatingly every unorthodox idea "radical" lies a section of the intimate processes of the human mind itself.

A great philosopher has classified human thought into four types.

First is what he calls "reverie" and this is what most of us do most of the time ... think about ourselves, our wants and likes and dislikes.

Second is the type which constitutes the breaking-up of the "reverie" ... the type we engage in

when we make practical and immediate decisions ... like whether we want chicken or roast beef or a ham sandwich for dinner.

Our historian calls the third type rationalizing. And it is this type of thinking which causes us to use our cheap, slanderous word "radical." This is our mode of thinking when we call out all our trite, time-worn phrases to condemn and damn and deny an idea or opinion that does not directly conform, without ever giving ourselves a chance to analyze, fairly and without bias that idea or opinion.

Here is the real fifth-columnist in America, the insidious inner spokesman that causes us to follow every bandwagon popular with the masses, shun whatever is new or unusual, and enlist in the banners of prejudice.

And there is the word which should be the real 1941 witch-word ... Prejudice. Use it carefully, but learn to hate it.

There is, of course, thought process type four and type four is responsible for all of our progress, for all our greatness, for all our privileges and our comforts.

Type four is what is called real, honest, fair reasoning—or creative thinking.

But unfortunately too few of us ever, let alone often, indulge in type four thinking. Else there would be less bias and prejudice, less people howling "radical"—and less wars, maybe.

America Firsters! Should Be Arrested For Carrying Concealed Weapons

I WITNESS BY BOB BAKER

It is agreed that one of Hitler's most effective weapons in this conflict is the insidious and subtle use of propaganda, and any secret communication of sympathetic axis literature under the frank of a senator or congressman is no less than the bearing of concealed weapons, which under most law, is punishable.

In a national emergency the passing of knives under the table by individuals who are openly opposed to every policy of the government, while they hint and whisper across the top of the table of revolution and working actively against the administration, can and should be interpreted in only one way.

In the last few weeks the ranks of America First have suffered a radical change. Sincere isolationists have taken up their baggage and left hurriedly since investigations of their activities are disclosing anti-Semitism and open fascist actions on the part of many of its chapters.

Many of the sympathizers who have ridiculed the idea that the isolationists might have a serious idea of attacking the government by force are deserting the fold since Mr. Lindbergh, who consciously or unconsciously is following the inexorable pattern of constructing a fascist movement made his speech at Fort Wayne. He insinuated that the President was taking steps to preserve his "dictatorship" by inaugurating plans to do away with the 1942 election.

Such an outlandish and grotesque prediction as this is so ridiculous it does not warrant discussing except for the fact that this is a familiar trick of those who themselves would like to promote the abolishment of free elections. This was accompanied by other hints, jibes, and talk of unjust suppression carried out in a holy air of martyrdom.

He seems to be looking for some excuse to precipitate whatever violence his Hitler Jr. groups are preparing. He even goes so far as to speak of resorting to the spirit that built America to flame anew if the government dares to suppress them. The spirit that he refers to is—revolution!

In fact he was further supported in this statement by one of his newspaper allies who said plainly what he attempted to veil. "If the president calls off the election it is our belief that there will be an attempted or an actual revolution." If such statements as this are proclaimed openly it is childish to imagine that their privately circulated material is of less revolutionary nature.

Sedition is defined as the excitement of discontent against the government or conduct which tends to treason but falls short of it for want of an overt act. Freedom of speech does not give them the right to preach revolution, oppose every governmental action and by pro-fascist propaganda, incite to action a minority that can promote great damage through sabotage and other un-American activities.

The real issue we believe is not over the principle of freedom of

speech since freedom of speech is one of the fundamentals of democracy that will hold fast as long as democracy exists; but over the right of individuals to exercise free reason under the white banner of freedom of speech. The real issue is over the question whether or not democracy shall survive and be the form of government of the future or whether Fascism shall grind it under forever.

If the isolationists are concerned so deeply, so primarily as they say, with preserving democracy by quelling Fascism and Communism why should they not be willing to support the administration which represents the will of the people and is striving with all its power, short of sending troops, to destroy Nazism.

One day they forward the theory we are in no danger and the next day they say the wave of the future, the new order is unconquerable and our only alternative is

surrender. They hint that revolution will ensue if the government tries to suppress their un-American activities which they disguise as "free speech." They say the government is no longer ruled by the will of the people yet a recent Gallup poll discloses the fact that 70 per cent of the American people feel that the destruction of Nazism is more important than the nation remaining at peace.

The reason we are not in war already is because the people do not yet want to go to war, but should they decide that war is the best thing then we would enter the conflict tomorrow. When the isolationists attempt to stop our efforts to stop the Nazi advance they automatically become allies of fascism and enemies of democracy and enemies of democracy should not be allowed to sneak unopposed through our nation bearing one of this war's most subtle and dangerous weapons—un-American propaganda.

'41's War Short On Music

In spite of the recent attempts of the song-writers both here and abroad to create a tune that would reach the popularity of those of the 1916-17 vintage, no such song has yet been written. No real ditty has come out of this war and there is doubt that any will.

All the great songs of other wars, "Yankee Doodle", "Dixie", and "Tipperary" are all marching songs. This war which has been much on the mechanized side does not have as much footwork as other wars and if any music is to be written it must suit the tempo of rolling wheels or tank treads.

No song, however could fit such an irregular pattern, not even "Calypso Joe" or "Hut-Sut Ralston". The real rhythms of this war are the cadences of machine guns, air-raid sirens, scattered bursting of bombs, clatter of rumbling tanks and the whine and throb of wings and motors.

These will be very difficult to capture in a smooth catchy beat that the public will take to their phonographs and throats. But if it is to be written at all it is sure to come from this nation where we are still able to sing and dance.

—BOB BAKER

The Kernel 25 Years Ago

By BOB BORDEN

Chimes to substitute for the big siren which called student to recitations was proposed. A faculty committee composed of Professors Grehan, Miller, Lafferty, and Roberts along with the alumni expressed their approval of the movement. The alumni were willing to contribute to the fund to secure them.

The Kernel believed that the atmosphere on the campus would be changed for the better if the students were reminded of classes and profts with the sweet strains "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here" or "You Made Me What I Am Today."

From day to day there were reports coming from the North and East of the enormous business due to the demands created by the European War. Letters from former students of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering engaged in the manufacture of war supplies contained very enthusiastic accounts of the excellent wages they are receiving.

Democratic club of the University.

comprising 150 students, marched in a body to hear Senator Ollie James speak at the Auditorium. After parading through town, they had reserved seats "down front" waiting for them. To show their appreciation they cheered lustily for everything Democratic.

Universal Film Company's Jubilee pictures were shown here Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Many things were brought to light by the pictures, showing well-known students at old habits. In showing the burgoon and barbeque as it was dishes out, one, the sweet faced six-footer from Lebanon, was seen to go up three times to partake of the hot stuff.

Efforts were being made to restore the University lake in the northwest corner of the campus.

The Kernel staged a straw vote for the President of the United States and found that Wilson received a vote of 129 to 35 for Justice Hughes.

Beginning enrollment in Spanish is up 40 percent at the University of Vermont.

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\$5.00

In Merchandise
To The Student
Giving Us The
Best Name
For Our New
Dine and Dance
ROOM

Drop In
GIVE IT A TRY
Then
GIVE IT A NAME

RULES OF CONTEST:

1. All entries must be deposited in a special box in the new room at THE SLABS by Wednesday, October 29.
2. Members of Kentuckian and Kernel staffs are not eligible for the contest.
3. The winner will be announced in the Kernel, Friday, October 31.

JUDGES
Bob Ammons
Miriam Krayer
Bob Hillenmeyer

The Slabs

SANDWICHES
DRINKS
BAR-B-Q
DANCING

Rose St. Just Off High

Official AAA Service
TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY

(Incorporated)
Complete One-Stop Service

PHONE 2020 Vine at Southeastern Ave. 24 HOUR SERVICE

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Basketball Shoes

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Welcome
College Girls!

HOLLYWOOD
BEAUTY SALON
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Don't let him take the same old hair style for granted. Pompy and Bangs are the rage. Get a flattering new Carter Wireless Permanent Wave and becoming hair style. All prices are reasonable—expert Beauticians to serve you.
Mrs. Mable Bates, Prop. Phone 5507

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Your
LAUNDRY - DRYCLEANING

15% Discount

Drive in Service

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Opposite Stadium

Laundry

Cleaning

Editor Extends Picture-Taking To Saturday

Picture-taking for the Kentuckian in Memorial hall has been extended to 12 o'clock Saturday, Miriam Krayer, editor, announced yesterday.

All students wishing to have their pictures in the Kentuckian must have them taken by Saturday, as no pictures may be made at the downtown studios, Miss Krayer added.

ADMINISTRATION TO BE PRESENTED AT RECEPTION

Faculty, Students
To Meet Officials
At Reception

Members of the new University administration will be formally presented to the faculty and students from 8-10 p. m. October 28 in the Union building by the Student Government association and the Union board.

Those to be presented are: President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Jane Haselden, Assistant Dean of Women, Dr. Henry Hill, Dean of the University, and Mrs. Hill; Frank Peterson, University comptroller, and Mrs. Peterson, and Dean Sarah Holmes.

After the reception, refreshments will be served and there will be dancing in the Bluegrass room. Music will be furnished by a student orchestra.

Miss McLaughlin To Speak At Delta Zeta Meeting

The members of Delta Zeta will hold a standards meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the sorority house. The guest speaker will be Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, assistant professor of journalism. Miss McLaughlin's subject will be "The History of Kentucky."

Gene Jones is in charge of the plans for the program. Following the meeting, the members of Alpha Sigma Phi will be after dinner coffee guests of the sorority.



CATHERINE TAYLOR
Will be Dinah Lord in Guinness's "Philadelphia Story."

Annual Banquet Planned By KDs

The members of Kappa Delta will entertain with their annual Founders Day banquet at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the chapter house.

The decorations will be carried out in the colors of the sorority, green and white, and Lillian Mitchell is in charge of the plans for the affair.

KAMPUS

What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p. m. today in room 204 of the Union building. Martha Koppis, president, announced.

SuKy tryouts are requested to report at 7:30 p. m. today in room 50, McVey hall. Joe Massie, president, announced.

Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in room 204 of the Union building.

The Pitkin club will hold its first meeting at noon Wednesday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

The Dairy club will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the Dairy building. All freshmen interested in dairying are invited. Cyril Luckett, president, said.

Applications for membership in Block and Bridge, honorary animal husbandry fraternity, may be obtained in Dean L. J. Horlacher's office. Monday, October 27, is the last day on which they will be accepted.

UNION CALENDAR

Tuesday
YWCA Office—Hospitality committee, 5 to 6 p. m.

YWCA Cabinet room—Social Service committee, Lincoln school project, 5 to 6 p. m.

Y Lounge—Freshmen Y club, 7 to 8 p. m.

205—Sophomore commission, 7 to 8 p. m.

206—Keys, 7 to 8 p. m.

204—House committee, 4 to 5:30 p. m.

205—SuKy, 5 to 6 p. m.

206—Forum committee, 5 to 6 p. m.

206—ODK, 4 to 5 p. m.

127—Inter-Fraternity council, 5 to 6 p. m.

204—Junior-Senior fellowship, 7 to 8 p. m.

122—Music committee, 5 to 6 p. m.

119—BSU, 5 to 6 p. m.

Wednesday

204—Phi Alpha Theta, 4 to 5 p. m.

205—Gamma Tau Alpha, 7 to 10 p. m.

205—Wednesday club, 4 to 5 p. m.

Y Lounge—House President's council, 4 to 5 p. m.

Thursday

204—Association of Kentucky Registrars, 10:15 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

204—Dance committee, 4:30 to 6 p. m.

205—Bundles for Britain, 4 to 5 p. m.

204—Student legislature, 6:40 to 8 p. m.

Y Lounge—Social Service committee, Reform school project, 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Y Office—Junior-Senior fellowship program committee, 5 to 6 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE Leader route. Phone 3010

FOR RENT at 137 Waller Avenue an attractive large downstairs room with three large windows and connecting bath. Newly decorated; furnace heat, private entrance. For rent single or double to either boy or girl, in private home of couple. Phone 4510

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Do you need cash? We will pay you well for used clothing and shoes. ECONOMY STORE 122 S. Mill.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD UNLESS CLOTHES! THEY ARE WORTH CASH TO YOU. We pay cash for men's used clothing suits, hats, pants, shoes, overcoats—anything in men's apparel. So why not collect all your old clothes that you have either outgrown or have become useless to you and bring them down to us. 129 WATER STREET.

MICHLER
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CUT FLOWERS
and
CORSAGES

417 E. Maxwell

Phone 1419

Meeting Of Education Groups To Begin On Campus Friday

Many Speakers
Will Feature
Two-Day Program

The general session of the eighteenth annual Education conference and the seventh annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Secondary Schools will open at 9:30 a. m. Friday at Memorial hall. The two groups will hold meetings at the University throughout Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, will preside at the Friday morning meeting. The three principal speakers on the opening program will be Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times; Dr. Paul Hanna, education professor at Stanford university; and Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, philosophy professor at Harvard university.

Dr. T. A. Hendricks, dean of Berea college and president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will deliver the presidential address at 10 a. m., followed by the three featured speakers.

WALLACE TO SPEAK

Wallace will speak on "Investment for Appearance." Dr. Hanna will give an address on "The Conservation of Our Natural Resources and the Improvement of Instruction," and Dr. Perry will discuss "The Conservation of Our Human Resources and the Improvement of Instruction." There will be group luncheon meetings following the morning session.

The University men's glee club, under the direction of Donald W. Alton, of the music department, will take part in the program at a joint dinner meeting Friday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Dr. Henry Hill, dean of the University, will preside at the dinner

meeting, at which W. P. King, secretary of the Kentucky Education association, will give the invocation. Doctor Perry and Doctor Hanna will speak at the dinner meeting. Doctor Perry on "The Conservation of Morals in a Democracy," and Doctor Hanna on "Understanding our Southern Neighbors."

GENERAL SESSION

Opening the general session on Saturday morning at Memorial hall, the University women's glee club, under the direction of Mildred Lewis, of the music department, will sing three selections.

Organization meetings in connection with the Educational Association and the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which will hold special meetings during the two-day conference are: the Kentucky Academy of Social Science, Kentucky Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching, Kentucky Registrars Association, Kentucky section, Mathematical Association of America, Kentucky section, National Council of Mathematics Teachers; Kentucky section, National Council of Teachers of French; Association of Church Related Colleges, and the Special Education Association.

Sectional and group meetings include those of the Art Education group, Business Education College section of the association, commission on colleges and universities, commission on secondary schools, eastern Kentucky division of English Teachers, and the elementary education, industrial arts, librarians, music education, philosophy of education, physical education, vocational education groups; secondary school section of the association of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Three Future Foes Lose As Alabama Defeats Vols

Fordham Downs
West Virginia 27-0;
Vandy Beats Tech

By JIM BROWN

Of the five teams remaining on the Wildcat schedule only two turned in victories Saturday while three were going down to defeat.

West Virginia 0, Fordham 27 Alabama 9, Tennessee 2 Southwestern 35, Sewanee 0 Georgia Tech 7, Vanderbilt 14

In a game involving two of the outstanding teams on the Cat schedule Alabama won its first game from Tennessee in four years when they turned back the Vols 9-2 before 28,000 spectators at Knoxville. It was a clear case of Alabama superiority from the opening whistle as the Tide, led by Nelson and Salls, swept the Vols' 14-yard stripe while the game was barely underway. The Vol line stiffened, and George Hecht sent the Tide to the fore with a field goal.

Shortly after the kickoff the Tide roared down the field for another tally, Salls carrying it over from the four yard line. Tennessee made only one serious scoring threat, driving to the Alabama four before being halted. Their two points came when Johnny Buttle's long punt was grounded on the Tide seven yard line, after which Nelson fumbled behind the goal line and recovered for a safety.

West Virginia, Cat Saturday opponent, added another crushing defeat to its list of numerous losses this year by dropping a 27-0 encounter to the mighty Fordham Rams.

Vanderbilt, which handed the Cats their first drubbing of the season, took Georgia Tech into camp by a 14-7 margin. Although the score indicates a close game, Vandy was by far the superior team. Tech picked up 17 first downs to 9 for the Commodores, and outgained Vandy 209

to 181, but was able to score only in the closing minute of the game. Several times in the final quarter they drove to within 10 yards of the Vandy double-stripe, with Davey Eldredge and Bob Plaster doing most of the ground-gaining. However, most of Tech's offensive splurge came when Vandy's regulars, after piling up a two-touchdown lead, had retired to the bench.

Southwestern's Lynx tallied in every period to smash previously unbeaten and untied Sewanee, 35-0. The Lynx, coached by Ed Kubale, former Centre college mentor, took a 14-0 lead during the first half, and then scored at will throughout the final two periods. On comparative scores Southwestern's win over Sewanee gives them a 29 point edge over the Wildcats. Sewanee edged Washington and Lee by one point, and Kentucky was hard pressed to down them by seven.

Alpha Sigs To Entertain
For Alpha Delta Pi

Actives and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi will be guests of Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at dinner Wednesday night at the Alpha Sig house.

Mrs. J. T. Pride, housemother, will be chaperon for the party, arrangements for which are being made by John Bill Black.

Phi Tau Pledges
Elect Officers

The members of the pledge class of Phi Kappa Tau announce the election of the following officers: President Elliott Peel, of Lexington; vice president, Jim Harris, of Lexington; secretary, J. S. Robertson, of Harrodsburg; and treasurer, Roger Mulloy, of Lexington.

New York university has received a \$500,000 gift from Bernard Baruch for establishment of a professorship in therapeutics.



GENE JONES
Is the chairman of the Delta Zeta standards program to be given tonight at the sorority house.

Senior Engineers Are Mechanical, Even In Speeches

By CELIA BEDERMAN

"Front seat driver" is probably the most apt name for a device used at the senior mechanical engineering seminar which does everything but boo the victim of its direction. Created by Prof. James May, associate professor of heating and ventilating, the Dale Carnegie substitute stands in front of the rostrum and flashes directions of "articulation, audience, expression, louder, pausing and stance" at student speech-makers.

The two-by-one-foot mechanism is operated by the professor in charge who sits in back of the room and pushes buttons wired to the machine which light up the desired signal. It was made five years ago by engineering students under the direction of Professor May.

A recording apparatus which allows the student to note improvement in his speech from one semester to the next is also located in the sound-proof seminar room on the third floor of the building.

A moving picture projector and a black board which are used by speakers to illustrate their subjects complete the equipment.

Delta Chis
Entertain Saturday

The members of Delta Chi entertained with an informal party Saturday night at the fraternity house. Guests included Lavenia Warner, Kitty Osborne, Ruth Keeney, Jane Humphrey, Margaret Fox, Kay Wahl, Carolyn Stidham, Betty Howard, Helen Hatther, and Helen Durst. Mrs. H. C. Botts, housemother, was chaperon.

Chi Os Plan
Buffet Supper

The actives and pledges of Chi Omega will entertain with a buffet supper 6 o'clock Wednesday night at the sorority house.

Special guest at the party will be Mable Warneke of Lexington, recipient of the Chi Omega award given each year to the girl majoring in economics who attains the highest standing.

Two To Enter Air Corps

Leonard Bell and Charles Sither, students in the University last year, will leave November 1 for Ft. Thomas where they will be inducted into the Army Air corps. They will then be sent to the Oklahoma Air College, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Initiated ...

By Delta Zeta—Elaine Hawk of Erie, Penn.

By Kappa Delta—Betty Howard of Louisville, Katy Jo Catron of Beckley, W. Va., Georgia Booher of Cynthiana, Nancy Jean Tutt of Georgetown, and Jean Whaley of Flemingsburg.

By Alpha Sigma Phi—Bill Johnson of Corbin, Donald Rose of Ponce, Puerto Rico, George Langstaff of Roselle, N. J., and Walter Cox, Jr. of Lancaster.

Chi Omega Housemother Honored At Reception

The Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega will entertain with a reception Monday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of the new housemother of the sorority, Mrs. Bessie Bryson, of Chicago, Ill.

The house was decorated throughout with lighted tapers and flowers in the sorority colors, cardinal and straw. The tea table held an arrangement of autumn flowers.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Bryson, Betty Arent, and Hilda McClaran. Other actives and the pledges of the chapter assisted in entertaining.

TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

Speech survey tests have been given for the past two years and out of the number of persons who have had defective speech over 50 percent have been dismissed as cured.

New under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)



No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and
real chewing fun—the
answer is delicious
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

What Did Ab Use - against Xavier!



"What about the one Ab gave us last Saturday?"

For One Thing -

Every week the members of the Wildcat team make it an exclusive habit to eat at the STUDENT UNION COMMONS.

STUDENT UNION COMMONS

Taxicabs! Phone 8200

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO.

Incorporated

Topcoats

(needed NOW on frosty mornings)

DRY CLEANED

Called For And Delivered

Snappy weather says snap into it—send your topcoat to Peerless today! It will be picked up, cleaned without odor, and returned with buttons sewed on. A small price for a coat that looks like new!

Peerless Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.

149 N. Broadway

Phone 335

Cage Cats Start Net Drills As 20 Candidates Report

Ruppmen Open Card With Miami; Frosh To Report

Basketball practice was opened officially yesterday when 20 candidates reported to Coach Adolph Rupp and Assistant Coach Paul McBrayer.

Of the reporting candidates, three are seniors, nine are juniors, and eight are sophomores. Included among these are three veteran forwards, two seasoned pivot men, and three guards who have seen plenty of service. Listed among the sophomore additions are enough promising performers to insure the Cats a wealth of capable reserve material with which to tackle probably one

of the hardest schedules even arranged for the Big Blue. Practice during this week will consist mainly of shooting, dribbling, and passing drills, and brushing up on other fundamentals.

Two Cat mainstays were not in uniform for yesterday's opening workouts. They are Jim King, all-conference center, and Ken England, a veteran guard, both of whom are recovering from colds.

THOSE DRILLING
The 20 men who took part in yesterday's initial drills are White, Tico, Ramsey, Mathewson, Etsorn, Smith, and Splane, forwards; Brewer, King, Lander, Watts, and Weber, centers; Staker, Akers, England, J. S. Robertson, L. Robertson, Boehler, Bach, and Adams.

The Cats open their schedule December 8, with Miami, a newcomer.

at home. Other newcomers to the Cat card are Ohio State, annually a power in the Big Ten, Texas A&M, Washington & Lee, and Georgia.

Freshmen practice is set for 7 p.m., Wednesday, it was announced by Coach Paul McBrayer, who handles the yearlings.

THE SCHEDULE
Here is the Wildcat's 1941-42 schedule.

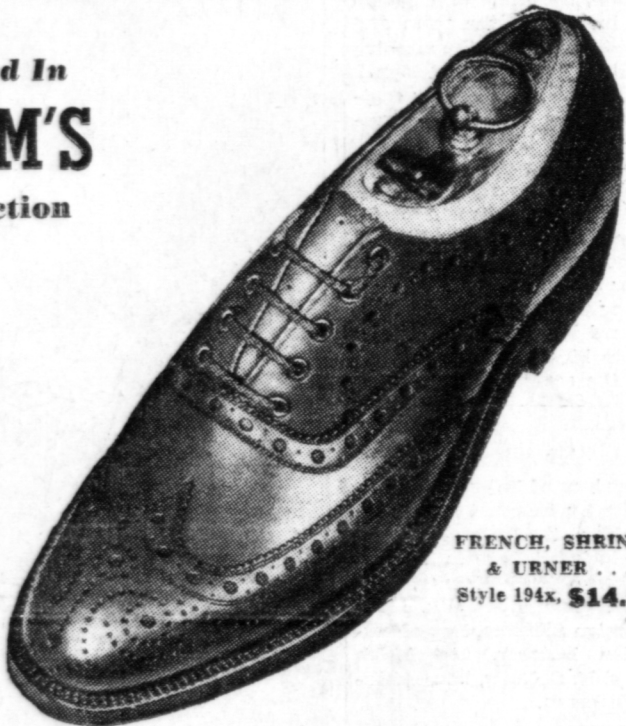
December 8	Miami	Here
December 13	Ohio State	there
December 16	Nebraska	Here
December 20	(Open)	
December 30	Texas A&M	Here
January 2	Wash. & Lee	Here
January 10	Xavier	there
January 17	Tennessee	there
January 19	Georgia	there
January 20	Ga. Tech	there
January 25	(Open)	
February 2	Alabama	there
February 7	Notre Dame	there
February 9	Alabama	Here
February 14	Tennessee	Here
February 16	Ga. Tech	Here
February 21	Xavier	Here

(The Southeastern conference basketball tournament will be held in Louisville, but the dates have not yet been set.)

On the theory that colleges should teach students to use their hands as well as their heads, Dartmouth college has established a student workshop.

FROZEN FOOD BANK

Be Better Fitted In BAYNHAM'S Shoes Of Distinction



FRENCH, SHRINER & UERNER... Style 194x, \$14.50

We're Doing A MAN'S JOB!

Young men look to Baynham's for shoes of outstanding character. Because we have consistently scooped the town in style, quality, smart leathers and fine shoemaking... at prices that give you the most for your money. Naturally we carry a tremendous stock, and Baynham fitting is so careful you'll enjoy comfort from the first step. Our modern Men's Shop is just inside the door, for your convenience.



FLORSHEIM... Style No. 161—\$10.00



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FRENCH, SHRINER & UERNER

\$10.00 To \$14.50

FLORSHEIM

\$9.50 To \$12.50

BELDEN

\$4.95 To \$8.50

AIR-O-MAGICS

\$3.95 To \$4.95

Baynham Shoe Co.

135 EAST MAIN STREET

KERNEL SPORTS

Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

It's come to the point, men, where the experts shudder when the time comes to forecast the outcome of a Kentucky game. The Wildcats have become the Mae West of pigskin, so often have they done 'em wrong.

When the Wildcats opened against VPI, the experts predicted a defeat for the men of Kirwan. The Gobblers, however, were served up to them a la king. Then the experts climbed on the Blue and White bandwagon and proclaimed loudly what the Wildcats would do to Washington and Lee. The Wildcats took a holiday and the prognosticators looked sheepish and hastily re-checked their figures.

With the approach of the Vanderbilt affair, most of them waxed cautious and picked the Commodores—pointing out, however, that the score would be very, very close. Some few even chose Kentucky.

The Xavier tilt is easy, they thought. "The Musketeers will win by two touchdowns." One swami named the margin as nine points in favor of Xavier. Again the experts are weeping.

While waiting for the dope on the Kentucky-West Virginia tussle this week, we'd like to make a prediction on the predictors. If things run true to form, the Mountaineers will be installed as 'hot favorites, with little likelihood of Kentucky upsetting them.

Last Saturday a new face appeared in the Wildcat starting lineup. It wasn't really a new face because it was a face that had been around for three years. It was just unfamiliar one that dropped in now and then, when things were pretty well decided one way or the other as far as Kentucky was concerned. The face belonged to Claude Hammond. The West Virginia boy had had a long wait but the time finally came. He'd toiled steadily through the days as understudy to Dutch Ishmael, the Pikeville Plow. He'd worked hard even when "Rough Robert" Herbert was being acclaimed the best fullback prospect in the South.

Claude was bothered by a shoulder injury last season which kept him out of most of the games. But in the closing minutes of the Tennessee game last year, it was Hammond who was hitting the Tennessee line like a tornado and was picking up yardage with the regularity of a fullback.

LONG RUNS HELP Z-CLUB WIN 47-0 FROM SOLDIERS

Bell Scores Three In Game Saturday At Fort Knox

Long runs were the feature of the University of Kentucky Z-club's tilt with the Fort Knox post eleven at the army camp Saturday, which the Z-club won, 47-0.

Tommy Bell, who led the Z-club attack with three touchdowns, scored once on a 70-yard dash after a pass had been intercepted, and again on a 40-yard jaunt. Bell scored his third tally on a 10-yard end run.

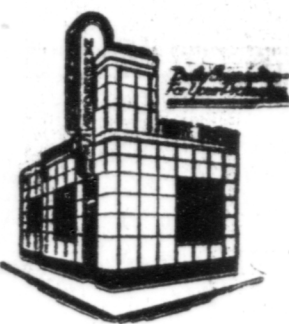
Randall Hammer contributed a 55-yard sprint and Ben Kessinger, on a spinner, raced 65 yards to score. Kessinger accounted for his second tally on a short plunge and Hammer passed to Tommy Ewing for another. Ewing and John Sandy kicked two extra points and Pete Triplett one.

The Z-club counted 14 points in the first quarter, added six points in the second, and made two markers in each of the final quarters. The Soldiers' attack was held practically at a standstill by the hard-charging Z-clubbers.

Fifteen first downs were chalked up by the Z-club to the Soldiers' 3, two of the latter's coming on penalties.

The Z-squad was handled by Eddie Fritz of the Wildcat coaching staff.

Movies of the Nova-Louis bout were considered so dull that only flashes of the knockdown will be shown throughout the country.



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Phi Delts Defeat Kappa Sigma To Lead Touch Football Loop

Unbeaten AGRs Lose To SAE; Independents Win

The Phi Delts took over the lead spot in the intramural touch football league last week with a 6-0 win over the Kappa Sigs. Henton scored early for the winners, but the usually high-scoring Phi Delts were kept in check for the remainder of the game.

The Alpha Gamma Rhos, unbeaten in three other starts, were dropped from the lead in league 1 by a determined bunch of SAEs. The SAEs, who had beaten the Phi Sigs earlier in the week pushed across a lone touchdown, and kept the AGRs in check.

Carrigan's Independents climaxed their regular season Friday with a close 2-0 win over the SAEs to run their winning streak to four games. A misinterpretation of the rules caused the referee to call the SAEs the winner, but C. W. Hacksmith, intramural head, awarded the game to the Independents.

DELTA CHIS WIN

The Delta Chis annexed win number three when the Triangles, beaten in their last three starts, forfeited the game to them.

The Sigma Nus, after losing the first game of the season to the Phi Delts, ran their win column to three straight with a 6-0 win over the Gamma Tau Alpha team.

SEASON TO CLOSE

The regular season is scheduled to close tomorrow with six teams finishing regular season play. Hacksmith announced that the tournament to decide the campus champion will start Thursday with about eight teams competing.

The tournament will be a double-elimination affair. Each team will have to lose two games before being eliminated from the tournament.

Sports Whirl

By WINDY

On the first play of the Kentucky-Xavier game, Mullins ripped off 16 yards and you could have heard a pin drop on the Musketeer side of the field. Before the half was over, you could hear homecomers drop.

Before the game, one had a little trouble distinguishing the Kentucky and Xavier fans, because they both wore blue and white. It wasn't any trouble after the game. The Musketeer fan looked "bluer."

Swimming Team Candidates Will Meet Today

A meeting of candidates for the swimming team will be held at 4 p.m. today, in room 206 of the Union building. Both freshmen and upperclassmen interested in trying out are urged to be present.

Don Boehler and Bill Portwood, Wildcat ends who were injured in last week's Vandy game, were released from the hospital last Friday, but Coach Kirwan didn't recover until the second quarter of the Xavier game.

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